

## THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

After all, the English couldn't quite keep from liking Theodore Roosevelt.

No hope of Northern league baseball this year. Well, it can't be helped now. —Rutland Herald.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is to spend \$30,000 in self-advertising. If they're barons, there'll be no doubt of the result.

The Waterbury Record hears that Percival W. Clement has been looking over the political situation in Vermont. He must have found his own fences most all blown down.

There are enough Republican voters in Barre to make Barre more prominent in the second district Republican convention, provided those voters turn out at the polls. As it is now, Barre has to give precedence to Brattleboro and to share second place with Montpelier. Another fall ought to see Barre more powerful in the district convention.

Rutland might do what Barre is doing, or, rather, what individuals in Barre are doing, which is to put two fast teams of young baseball performers on the diamond and thus keep alive the baseball interest until the time becomes right for the reviving of the Northern league. With some interesting performances promised, Barre does not feel so badly over the failure to get organized baseball started this year.

Some interesting comparisons in the division of the federal "pork barrel" are told about in another column to-day, showing how large, thriving communities are oftentimes without post office structures, while old and rapidly seceding communities are given handsome and costly structures. The figures are particularly interesting to Barre just at this time, when Barre is hoping to secure an additional appropriation for the federal structure to be erected at the corner of South Main and Prospect streets.

Judging by the amount of protest from the smaller medical colleges of New England, including that of the university of Vermont, the Carnegie Foundation ran into a perfect gale when it recommended the lopping off of all but Harvard's medical college and perhaps one at Yale university. The Vermont school is able to claim semi-exemption from the criticism of the Carnegie Foundation, since it is ranked among the first class of medical institutions in the country by the American Medical association. Moreover, as President Buckingham points out, the standards are constantly being raised as to entrance, and it is certain that greater requirements are now demanded than ever before.

## "NOT ONE OF US."

The same old worn-out argument, which has been frequently brought out in campaigning in Vermont, has now been called into service in opposition to the candidacy of Robert P. Bass, a man who very properly has an ambition to become governor of New Hampshire. The argument is that Mr. Bass is not a New Hampshire man, because he was not born there, and that, therefore, thirty years' residence there could not make him a New Hampshire man. Thus, it seems that there is a sort of close corporation clan in the neighboring state, as well as in Vermont, a clan which admits no one to wear the royal purple who has not from the day of his birth been a resident of the state. It is the kind of spirit which declares that once a foreigner always a foreigner, no matter what length of years may have elapsed since first he set foot on the sacred soil. Had such a spirit been rampant in the western states during the middle of the last century, where would the West have been to-day? Certainly not in the prosperous condition of the present day, for eastern people made the West, and when newcomers came into the section they were welcomed and permitted to share alike the work and the glory of the up-building. There a man did not need to show a gold-bound birth certificate showing local nativity before being permitted to run for public office. That is why the western country grew so rapidly, and the lack of it is why so many sections of the East are now retarded to such an extent.

However, it is reasonable to demand of a candidate for public office that he have been a resident of a state a reasonable length of time, so that he might become accustomed to the situation and the needs. That Robert P. Bass' residence in New Hampshire has been of more than such reasonable length of time is certain from the statement of the Peterborough Transcript that although born in Chicago Mr. Bass was taken to New Hampshire when a child of seven years, and that the remainder of his 37 years have been spent in that state, except for such brief



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Intervals as the normal man is accustomed to spend away from home in learning how the other people live. So it is absurd to say that Mr. Bass is not, so far as years of residence are concerned, as essentially a New Hampshire man as the man who had never been anywhere else in his lifetime than inside those boundaries, which are Vermont on the west, Canada on the north, Maine on the east and Massachusetts and the Atlantic ocean on the south.

Moreover, Robert P. Bass' father was a Vermonter and his mother was a New Hampshire woman, and young Bass has never voted in any state but New Hampshire. Therefore, the political talk about his being an outlander falls flat, whatever other arguments they have to conjure up against the young man.

## Current Comment

Waiting to Hear from Barre.

Guess all the rest of the county is waiting to hear from Barre before saying much about county officers. Barre is entitled to liberal recognition on the ticket and will doubtless secure all she seeks if the right men are agreed upon. —Waterbury Record.

## An Astonishing Report.

That was an astonishing report made by the government inspector of weights and measures, S. S. Holbrook, at the conference in Montpelier, Wednesday, to the effect that 40 per cent. of the scales in use in Vermont are inaccurate and that 80 per cent. of these give short weight; that liquid measure, which is 15 per cent less than dry measure, is commonly used where the law calls for the use of dry measure. It indicates that the people, the ultimate consumers, are being dealt with unfairly to a surprising degree. The result of the conference was the adoption of resolutions calling for strict legislation by the next legislature to correct the evils. It seems that the fault up to now has not been so much in the lack of statute government weights and measures as in the fact that the law has not been regarded. Of little use is any law unless it is enforced. —Rutland News.

## Attack on Medical Schools.

President Buckingham of the University of Vermont promptly responds the recommendation of the Carnegie Foundation that the institution of which he is the head should lop off its clinical department and discontinue the teaching of medicine. He says:

We are in favor of the higher education of medical students, but cannot see any occasion for our being abolished. We consider that the medical school of the university of Vermont is absolutely essential in providing physicians for the state of Vermont's cities and towns. It is the only medical school in the state. The American Medical association has ranked it as among the first class of medical schools of the country. This year we will graduate 40 physicians. Our average attendance in the school is about 250, and we have the best corps of instructors we are able to secure. Our course is of four years' duration. Next year it will be required that the man who enters must have had one year's instruction in college or the equivalent, and in 1912 he must have had two years or the equivalent. According to the Carnegie Foundation report, New England, is badly over-

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crowded with physicians and will need no more of them for years to come. Thus, it is reasoned that New England has begun more or less the process of substituting a higher grade of physician for what it now has. The plan suggested as the quickest road to the end in view means "to complete Harvard and to develop Yale, rather than to maintain several or less imperfect institutions."

As an ideal arrangement the suggestion sounds good until the practical side of the matter is considered. It is probable that men so highly trained would not care to practice medicine in small country towns. Would they not congregate in the larger communities, where the incomes more nearly accorded with their desires? In a comparatively few years the honored country doctors would pass away. How then would the little ordinary folk that now call for treatment receive attention? A stomach ache cured in time often prevents more serious troubles. At the university of Vermont, as President Buckingham states, the standard already has been raised until the medical school ranks with those of the first class. The physicians graduated from that school are well equipped to practice their profession, and often receive high honors in other states, as well as their own. That their services are in demand is attested by the fact that as a class Vermont physicians are very prosperous, and this would not be so if the supply of them exceeded the demand. Apparently the Carnegie Foundation's investigation was a haphazard one when it was extended to the university of Vermont. —Rutland Herald.

## Fine Point in Legal Testimony.

"So," said the judge, "you say that you never went to Chicago from Hunteville. Now this is a very important point in the case and I give you one more chance to explain, for you and Snyder were seen on the same train. Now you must be precise."

"No, sir, I never went to Chicago," "Didn't Snyder go?" "Yes, sir."

"And you were with him. Now out with it." "Yes, sir," answered the witness, after a pause. "You see, I told the truth, because it was this way: We sat opposite each other. He faced the engine. I didn't go to Chicago. I just backed away from Hunteville." —Lillian Mc. Wilson, in Woman's Home Companion for June.

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## Magazine Review

It's Raining in London.

The American opinion of coffee as understood in the English home is not high, and how the coffee of the English lodging-houses is esteemed may be understood from the following traveler's tale: It was the first morning in London "apartments," and his landlady came up with the breakfast. As she set down his coffee cup she opened a slight conversation: "It looks like rain," she said. "It does," agreed the American, "but the odor has a faint suggestion of coffee." —Everybody's Magazine.

A Bible In a Cracker Box.

The British and Foreign Bible society recently published an important edition of the scriptures in the principal language of Uganda. The volume is in shape very long, but it is only three inches wide and about three inches thick.

A peculiar reason occasioned the adoption of this form. In Central Africa the white ants and other insects rapidly destroy a book unless it is well protected. The representatives of the society, therefore, recommended that the edition mentioned be bound in a form that would fit into the tin biscuit boxes of a certain firm, which are very generally used in Uganda.

This was done, and the antproof biscuit box is just large enough to hold this Bible, a small Bible history and a hymnal and prayerbook. —Harper's Weekly.

To Destroy Cutworms Around Sweet Peas.

Make a rather strong suds with laundry-soap. Pour suds along row of peas, watch the ground closely while the suds soak in and you will be astonished to see how quickly the worms will come to the surface. Scatter them into a small pan of the suds and they will soon die. Repeat this every morning or as often as you can and the worms will soon be destroyed. Soap-suds will not injure the sweet peas. Any suds left from the wash will do, providing no washing compound has been used in the water. —From Woman's Home Companion for June.

A Novel Theory of Book Reviewing.

J. B. Kerlock propounds a novel theory of the function of the book reviewer in the current issue of Everybody's Magazine, in which he conducts a monthly department of literary criticism. He says:

A few years ago Professor Elie Metchnikoff, one of the great biologists of the Pasteur Institute, suggested, as a corrective for certain digestive disorders, and a consequent means for the prolongation of physical youth, the liberate introduction into the human alimentary canal of those bacilli whose business in life is the manufacture of lactic acid from milk. The theory has been widely discussed and variously tested, and to-day one can purchase at any drug store tablets of lactic-bacilli and other conveniently arranged assortments of this new variety of domesticated live stock. A recent commentator on the subject brands his article: "How to plant a lactic organism in the microbial garden within you," and I had no sooner laid

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\$1.50 Skirt, new embroidery, for \$1.39.

Lot Sample Skirts at 1-4 and 1-2 regular price.

Ladies' Drawers, our 25c special, for 23c.

29c Drawers for 25c. Lot at special value, 39c and 47c, also samples below cost.

Ladies' Princess Slips, special, at \$1.39, 1.98, 2.25 and 2.98.

Children's and Misses' Drawers and Skirts, 10c up.

## The Vaughan Store

eyes on this delightfully descriptive sentence than I felt that transposed into terms of psychological bacteriology, it exactly expresses the problem with which both the writer and the readers of this department are in reality concerned; how to plant thought organisms, let us put it, that may tend to correct our mental digestive disabilities, and so make for the prolongation of intellectual youth. Unfortunately, the science of psychological bacteriology is not very far advanced. We know mighty little about the bacilli of ideas, and the chemistry of their activities is a mystery to us. So that as yet the best we can do is to make experiments and report the results. But, as in mental microbes, no less than in material matters, one man's meat is another man's poison, it is essential to

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## Ladies' Suits, Plain and Striped Serges

Semi-fitted styles, 32 and 34 inches long, Skinner satin lined, full plaited skirts, man tailored. Colors, Reseda, Navy, Gray and Black. Value \$15.00. Now at \$12.50

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Semi-fitted, Morie collar and cuffs, smoke pearl buttons, Skinner's lined, full plaited skirt. Colors, Light Gray, Navy, Reseda and Black. Value \$20. Now at \$17.50

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